JAMES E. CHAMBERS, - - - Editor.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS. In consequence of an unexpected demand upon our columns for advertising are obliged to omit much matter inbe pleased at the occasion that has given rise to the necessity. As an advertising medium, the merits of the Journal are rapidly becoming appreciated and practical evidence of this, in the shape of patronage cannot but encourage us in our efforts to furnish the best home

THAT the managers of great railroad routes should now and then be brought to realize the fact that freight charges are inadequate and must be raised, would not per se be particularly remarkable. But that these discoveries should invariably be made just as there is a positive necessity for getting the autumn crops to market and just as navigation closes, is a fact which characterizes the movement as extortion, of a nature so indefensible as to rank but one up of an excellent class of stories suitadegree above direct robbery. And in degree above direct robbery. And in consideration of the disastrous effects of the horse disease upon canal towage at this present season, the late advances in freight furnish a powerful argument weight," which will continue through freight furnish a powerful argument against the monopolies which so coolly assume that might makes right and whose criminal greed induces them to make avail even of public disaster to enrich their own pockets. Probably the rich their own pockets. Probably the patrons, see clubbing rates on another freight furnish a powerful [argument] interests of shipper and consumer will page. at some time force a recogition for themselves and possibly such result will be hastened by transactions of this nature.

In a late number of the American Educational Monthly is published a translation of a report made by Dr. Virchow in 1869, to the Prussian Minister of Publie Education, which cannot but be interesting reading, not alone for parents but for school authorities and all who have anything to do with the building under the direction of Dr. Virchow, Dr. Hermann Cohn, of Breslau, and assistants appointed by him, made examinations of the pupils of five village schools in Lagenbielau, twenty elementary schools, two higher girls' schools, two higher girls' schools, two polytechnic schools, and two gymnasia, and found worthy to print. It is nother fortune to the first settlers have been demolished or entirely transformed by neatly plastered additions, while numbers of beautiful cottages, interspersed with more imposing buildings are going up daily as if by magic, residences for the first settlers have been demolished or entirely transformed by neatly plastered additions, while numbers of beautiful cottages, interspersed with more imposing buildings are going up daily as if by magic, residences for the first settlers have been demolished or entirely transformed by neatly plastered additions, while numbers of beautiful cottages, interspersed with more imposing buildings are going up daily as if by magic, residences for the first settlers have been demolished or entirely transformed by neatly plastered additions, while numbers of beautiful cottages, interspersed with more imposing buildings are going up daily as if by magic, residences for the first settlers have been demolished or entirely transformed by neatly plastered additions, while numbers of beautiful cottages, interspersed with more imposing buildings are going up daily as if by magic, residences for the first settlers have been demolished or entirely transformed by neatly plastered additions, while numbers of beautiful cottages, interspersed with more imposing the five milliands to the Prussians, the first settlers have been demolished or entirely transformed by neatly plastered additions, while numbers of beautiful cottages, interspersed with more imposing the five milliands to the prussians, the first settlers have been demolished or entirely transformed by neatly planted and the demolished or entirely transformed by neatly planted additions, and the first settlers h and management of schools, as well. Under the direction of Dr. Virehow, in the university with 60 per cent. The and grandenr. difference between the eyes of appren- But this time it was not the peaceful office. theatre, and other places fredents is very markedly to the disadvan- me, but human blood and human rage tage of the latter. The defects were in all its horrors. held to be plainly traceable to bad mechanical arrangements of and in the

and the fact that Fate ordained it hapless and unavailing, is nevertheless more deserving of monument and commemorative song than many of the builded and blazoued deeds to which the world has given its frescoes and its pilars. Some few days since the circus of John Robinson was performing at Goldsboro, NorthCarolina and during the evening entertainment there was placed, projecting from one of the tent poles of the canvass, a peculiar gas-jet light, alternating every moment from a steady, ordinary flame to a darting hissing tongue of fire. Immediately in front of this and only a few yards away there happened to be an old, disused, nearly dry and uncovered well. An old negro woman, without the means to more fully gratify her curiosity, was pottering and uncovered well. An old negro woman, without the means to more fully gratify her curiosity, was pottering about outside to hear all she could, and haply through some small hole or "coign of vantage" get a forbidden gliunse of the Paradise beyond, when by evil chance she came opposite this shifting light and the well, just as the former revolved into the performance of one of its fantastic, and to her most fearful tricks. Fleeing from it, and blinded by the glare, she fell headlong into the well, shrieking as she went down. A watchman of the circus company, going his rounds with a large oil lantern, and not far behind the old woman when she field and fell, ran with his light to the verge of the well, holding it over the dark mouth to see, if he might, the bottom, and the poor victim there of her own curiosity and ignorance. But the dark mouth to see, if he might, the bottom, and the poor victim there of her own curlosity and ignorance. But the theoretically after, so rushed and crowded upon him as to endanger his own balance, and in resisting it, to secure his own safety, he had to, or at least for some came did, let go his lantern, and it held and the drunkard bear rule over some till into the well, breaking as it struck the bottom. Instantly the entire void—what with its own foul gases and the with the last of the well, and now followed, on the part of one of the humblest employes of the exhibition, a deed of true heroism—that noblest heroism indeed whith of sprates, and the performance of a duty without hope of reward or anticipation of applause. The flames had subsided but little, if any, when this man proposed and unhesitatingly put in linsant exception the lowering of himself by a rope to the bottom of the well, to rescui if possible the still humbler victim thereform unspeakable torture, if not already past all pain, And he succeeded in so far as to bring up the charred but sill breathing and groaning remains of the poor recruite. The flames had subsided but he had now recruited by the still be successive the lower of the poor recruited flames of the succession of a paplause. The flames had subsided but little, if any, when this man proposed and unhesitatingly put in linsant exception of a paplause. The flames had subsided but little, if any, when this man proposed and unhesitatingly put in linsant exception of a paplause. The flames had subsided but little, if any, when this man proposed and unhesitatingly put in linsant proposed and unhesitatingly put lings death. When lines had the descripti few minutes after her rescue and that the unregarded hero who sought to save her, is lying at the point of death himself, burnt almost to a crisp in his fearful venture of humanity.

BOOKS AND PAPERS. Notwithstanding the utmost care of publishers, it is impossible to always guard against the impositions of the skillful plagiarist, and articles now and then appear, even in our best magazines as original, when in truth they are but stolen from some rare or forgotten work, An instance of this kind occurred in Appleton's Journal of date November 16th, In that issue some writer, contributes, over the signature of ALEXANDER YOUNG, on article entitled "The Pope and the Conjurer," which is taken ver form the French, edited by Dr. R. Shel-

ton Mackenzie, and published in 1859 by Geo. G. Evans, of Philadelphia. Changed in the phraseology only in one or two places, and with the same names, ncidents, and wording, the article can be found in toto commencing on page 105. As an illustration of successful literary theiring, Mr. Alexander Young may certainly consider the publication of this sketch as a chef d'ouvre.

Crofutt's Western World for Novem ber is at hand, and contains, if anything, purposes, just before going topress, we more than its average amount of interesting correspondence, valuable statistical information, and reliable official tended for this issue, and yet, while tical information, and reliable official making the apology we cannot but reporst concerning the Great West. Although in one sense the World is a class journal, yet the ability with which it is conducted prevents any dullness from that cause, and renders it in every re-spect a readable publication. As we have before stated we are often indebted to its columns for articles which we of patronage cannot but encourage us in our efforts to furnish the best home paper published in this section of the State. bing rates, and specimen copies will be cheerfully furnished to all who may de-

Godey's Lady's Book for December is daily reducing tons of ore to immense bars of bullion. In fact the advent of the "Gentiles" has worked a complete ter than usual, and consists of two steel engravings, one a handsome tableau titleengravings, one a handsome tableau title-page; a fashion plate; a colored plate of silk stockings; Christmas Eve, and Christmas Morning, companion pictures; and an extra number of fashions expressly selected for dress occasions of all kinds. The literary matter is made

NOTES FROM AFAR. OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

35 BOULEVARDS DES CAPUCINES, Your paper the Journal, reaches me every week, and though the French

schools, and two gymnasia, and found worthy to print. It is perhaps fortunthat of 10,060 scholars and 410 students at that the spirit has not moved me of ily residence at the cost of \$66,000, just opposite the Lion House and Beehive.

It is also building a handsome of the should say into poetic errors. new house, and many other saints are following the example of the sinners in

latter had not normal sight. In the Early in life, when separated afar village schools 1 per cent. of the abnor- from our own "Grand River" when I enlarging and beautifying their dwelwillage schools I per cent. of the abnormalities was acquired—that is, not natremembered the days I had wandered lings.

But the principal object of notice and But the principal object of notice and selection is the new control of the selection in the new control of the selection is the new control of the selection of the selec malities was acquired—that is, not natural or caused by real disease; in the city elementary schools this was the case with 6 per cent. of the pupils; in higher schools with 7 per cent.; in the intermediate with 10 per cent., in the polymediate with 10 per cent.; in the polymediate with 10 per cent.; and she like the waters of our River, and she like the waters of our River. in the gymnasia with 26 per cent.; and seemed to have lost much of her beauty is situated on the main street at a con-

> rers and stu- water, or woman's beauty, that moved quented by the business man or traveler. me, but human blood and human rage has taken place in Zion, is the street railway rnnning from the Utah Central You will remember it was the 22d of railroad depot to East Temple or main

March that the "National Guards" fired upon the unarmed people; only four days after they had driven away the Condensed within the brief limits of a government of M. Thiers and established about one mile long. John W. Young, Esq., one of Brigham's sons, is the erte, Egalite, Fraternite." Alas, what of self-forgetfulness and chivalrous generosty which, despite its humbleness the boasted liberty and fraternity? These warm Sulphur Springs baths, and also in the direction of Camp Douglas Miliand the fact that Fate ordained it hap- armed National Guards had taken pos-

It is so sad, with a weary heart, To watch on the dreary shore For him, the fondly loved one, She will see no more.

Sad, sad to muse amid the graves Of the departed—gone from life— wouldering beneath our footsteps, wother, child, or wife.

But sadder far, a thousand fold, The rage, and more fatal trance That has to day its mortal hold Of poor, dying France.

The nation once so brave, so high, Could laugh at the Northmen's guns; And fall ve, now, by the stroke of Your own degenerate sons.

"Liberte, Equalite, Fraternite," Fairvivas for rebel bands, Better wash the fraternal blood stains Off your guilty hands.

Awake! if there yet be an arm Not shrouded in the blood-red pall, Tear it from the face of the land, And save degenerate Gaul.

Or else will the moss and the rust, Alone gild your temples of fame, And the owl hoot over the dust, The graves of your shame,

PARIS, March 22d, 1871.

was still rapidly increasing. By this time the whole city was in a fearful state of excitement. The news of the conflagration had spread rapidly, and thousands were crowding the streets.
The sky was brilliantly illuminated by the glare of the burning buildings and immense flame carried by the wind wen shooting out in every direction, in many

instances leaping entirely across whole streets. Sparks and embers filled the air, and the terrible, thick smoke combined with the falling timbers and masonry rendered all effort to subdue the fire too hazardous to be attempted. In addition, to add to the horrors, the lack of horses made the noble efforts of the fire departnt of little avail. By twelve o'clock the flames had reached Franklin street, and every building between Chauncey and Franklin was in flames. At this time, taking new start, the flames spread in a southerly direction to Kingston street, and soon reduced the dwelling houses there to a mass of fire, driving thousands of poor people forth homeless into the streets. Within

half an hour the fire had extended down

Summer street to the wharves and com-SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 15, 1871.

MR. EDITOR: Any person who visited this city two or three years ago, and who has not been here since would area enclosed by Washington, Bedford who has not been here since, would scarcely recognize to-day the far-famed City of the Saints. True, there are the same wide, rough, unpaven streets, with here and there a bordering of locusts or

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 15, 1871.

like appearance. Instead of the scant drapery and Shaker sunbonnet, the homespun suit of the "good saint," may now be seen the richly dressed lady and

gentleman, arrayed in the latest Paris fashions. The stores no longer exhibit

"denim" or calico as the beau ideal of

a saintess' dress, but in Walker's or the

"Co-op." a lady may find as handsome a silk or Irish poplin as can be seen at Lord and Taylor's or A. T. Stewart's

And the improvements in the goods is not the only one noticeable, but the

buildings also keep progress with the times. Many of the stores have large additions with new and imposing fronts, while a large number of buildings for

commercial purposes are in progress of erection. Hussey's new bank will per-haps be the finest building of its kind

west of the Missouri, designed to be four stories high with iron fronts. The

Methodists are progressing with their church, and the Catholics have a neat,

ence over the prophet Brigham that he

contemplates erecting a beautiful "fam-

The next modern improv

cottonwood, the same irrigating canals, During the whole night the fire was BUSINESS COLLEGE, the same Tabernacle, Lyon House, and Beehive, and the same snow-capped wind. The water was reached by the peaks of the Wahsate hills, surround- flames about midnight, taking all the ing the valley with . almost impene-trable rocky wall, which, according to trance rocky wall, which, according to Mormon geography, was expressly created as a barrier between the inheritance of the chosen saints and invading sinners. But in spite of their special mission, these same hills re-echo daily with the sound of miner's tools, and their dark chasms and ravines are illuminated by the gleaming fires of many furnaces, which are converting their natural treasures into a convenient form for transportation; or, to descend from the sentimental to the practical, are daily reducing tons of ore to immense bars of bullion. In fact the advent of

metamorphosis, and almost as quickly as the transformation scene in a Christmas JAMES E. CHAMBERS, J. B. McLAUGHLIN. Before J. CAVENDISH, J. P. Painesville, ON the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1872, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of twelve dollars.

W. C. CHAMBERS.
J. E. CHAMBERS.
Painesville, O., Oct. 30, 1872.
70-73-1

PROBATE COURT.

THE STATE OF OHIO, (SS We intend to establish in this beautiful city, which is unsurpassed for its educational advantages, a Commercial College that shall be a compare set for hearing on the 2d day of December, A. D. 1872, at ten o'clock a. m.:

1 Stephen H. Hart, exr. of the last will and testament of Laura Carpenter, deed. Final acct.

2 Nathaniel P. Bailty, guardian of Edeth C. and Geo. R. Mathews. Second partial acct.

3 P. M. Rowley, admr. of the estate of Minnie Pierson, deed. Final acct.

4 Samuel B. House, guardian of Edgar Hopkins. First partial acct.

5 Edward L. Hopkins, guardian of Edgar Hopkins. First partial acct.

6 Eli Olds, guardian of Henry G. Hitcheock. Third partial acct.

6 A. P. Axtell, trustee of the estate of L. B. Gibbs. Final acct.

8 Amanda B. Sacket, admr. of the estate of J. B. Sacket. Final acct.

9 C. S. Bartlett, admr. of the estate of J. B. Sacket. Final acct.

10 Roswell Hays, admr. of the estate of James M. Carpenter, deed. Final acct.

11 M. B. Cook, exr. of the last will of Polly Lyman. Final acct.

12 Francis O'Brien, admr. of Sarah Bowen, deed. Final acct.

13 Francis O'Brien, admr. of Sarah Bowen, deed. Final acct.

14 Francis O'Brien, admr. of Sarah Bowen, deed. Final acct.

15 Francis O'Brien, admr. of Sarah Bowen, deed. Final acct.

16 C. Sign of the Red Boot.

17 Francis O'Brien, admr. of Sarah Bowen, deed. Final acct.

18 Francis O'Brien, admr. of Sarah Bowen, deed. Final acct.

19 Francis O'Brien, admr. of Sarah Bowen, deed. Final acct. In the Probate Court of said County.

sinners are no longer compelled to go to the Tabernacle to worship with the saints, but have now several churches of their own. The Episcopaliaus have a handsome edifice on Theatre street, which cost over \$50,000, and they are now building a fine school house; the G. N. TUTTTE, Probate Judge.

tasteful little building and a good con gregation. Many of the little adobe NOTICE. A YOUNG man, or boy, formerly in my employ, named Willie Eilworth, having in several instances obtained goods and represented they were for me and that I would pay for them. Now, therefore, I hereby notify all persons not to trust said Ellworth or allow him to obtain any goods whatever on my account, as I will pay no debts whatever of his contracting.

71-73-1

THOMAS KILLGAWLEY.

T. WHITAKER.

BOOK BINDER. No. 94, Cor. Main & St. Clair Sts.

HAVING ESTABLISHED THE BUSINESS in 1859, I am prepared to do Binding of all Books and Magazines

entrusted to my care at prices to suit cus-tomers, from 19%c up to \$25 per volume.

Blank Books of all kinds furnished to order at reasonable prices, and of the best paper and bound in plain and fancy bindings. I am permitted to use the names of the follow g gentlemen for

References:

Notice This!

Warner & Mastick.

NEWS OF THE WEEK The Narrow Gauge Store

Side Track Auction Stor, Nos. 166 & 141

STATE STREET, PAINESVILLE, O. Are now supplied with

BARGAINS

-- N--All Kinds of Merchandise.

Dry Goods. Notions, Crockery, Teas !

Bought at Low Figures

Withal a general stock of Goods, all

We use no common, cheap flattery—such as of-fering to our customers a spool of thread, or something of that kind, a little cheaper than our neighbors, but we sell anything in our stock Cheap.

LINEN CHECKS, LINEN DRILLS

In connection with the "NARROW GAUGE"

Next to James H. Taylor's Grocery, where, aside from our regular stock, we have the

Finest Lot of Chromos!

AND WELL FRAMED

To those desirous of ornamenting their par-ors and making home attractive, we will say not these Chromos are of FINE QUALITY AND WILL BE SOLD CHEAP.

Our aim is to help customers to Goods at LOW FIGURES. Our buyer, D. WARNER, Jr., has had practical experience in looking up bar-gains, and knows how to secure them. "GOODS WELL BOUGHT ARE HALF SOLD.

WARNER & MASTICK, ORDERS BY MAIL 166 STATE STREET.

WANTED!

The following sums of Money:

Five Hundred Dollars;

Twenty-five Hundred Dollars;

MUSICAL!

Read the Following Testimonial, Which is but one Taken from a Host:

MR. J. J. PRATT: - During the past four days I have been asked several times my opinion of

no better planes made than the Hazelton Bros

AN IMMENSE STOCK FOR THE

FALL TRADE.

We have just imported a choice line of

FINE CARPETINGS!

Which we offer at Greatly Reduced Pri-ces. Those who have houses to furnish anew, will find the most unique styles of the season at our store, and we are confident will save their expenses to Cleveland.

A EULL ASSORTMENT OF

CURTAINS AND UPHOLSTERY GOODS.

1-104-2

Carpets!

S. R. HOUSE,

STORRS, HARRISON & CO.

PAINESVILLE. Aug. 23. '72.

G. C. HOLT.

Carpets !

One Thousand Dollars

To loan on terms of from One to Five years First-class security will be given. Enquire o.

Progress and Improvement, Onward and Upward, are the motters of the World.

Maple City

PAINESVILLE, OHIO,

Corper of Main and St. Clair Streets PRATT BROS. Proprietors. A Full and Complete course of ruction given in all branches of a Comp cial Education which includes the IENCE OF ACCOUNTS, COMMER CIAL LAW, BOOK-KEEP-ING, PENMANSHIP and TELEGRAPHING.

Fifty good Bookkeepers, Penman, and Telegraph operators wanted immediately to prepare themselves for Business, situations sure to be found. Good enter-prising Business men are always wanted.

Situations Guaranteed for TELEGRAPHING.

BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE a specialty All English Branches taught on Rea Book-keeping 30 00
Penmanship, plain and ornamental 20 00
Tetegraphing 25 00
Instruction per mouth, 5 00
Full course in all departments, time unlimited. 275 00
Fifty lessons in Writting 5 00

A Thorough Course will be given in Mathematics. We intend to establish in this beautiful city, which is unsurpassed for its educational advan-tages, a Commercial College that shall be a com-plete success in all its Departments.

Job Printing.

Carpets at Wholesale at Manufacturer's Prices. Beckwith, Sterling & Co. EVERY STYLE

Plain and Fancy Work Took the Premium at the Fairs.

EXECUTED

Neatly and Promptly.

REASONABLE RATES, -AT THE-

Journal Printing House, No. 114 Main St.,

PAINESVILLE, O.

THE PROPRIETORS of this establishment naving lately made extensive additions to their stock of Type and material, are prepared to do such work as may be entrusted to their hands in a satisfactory manner.

New Type and Machinery.

As the Type and Machinery are all new and of the latest and most approved styles, their fa-cilities are not surpassed by any office in the city for doing all kinds of

Mercantile, Commercial, -AND-

FANCY WORK: SUCH AS-

BILL HEADS, BILLS OF LADING, CHECKS, CARDS, CIRCULARS, LETTER & NOTE HEADINGS, PROGRAMMES, STORE BILLS, AUCTION BILLS, LABELS. ENVELOPES, BALL TICK-ETS, INVITATIONS, &c.

The personal supervision of

Competent Workmen

Is exercised on all work, and satisfaction will be guaranteed in every respect to any reasona-ble mind. The following are recognized as the essential qualities of a good Painting Estab-lishment: GOOD WORK; Correct and as ordered.

SECOND: PROMPTNESS; delivery when promised REASONABLE RATES.

Particular attention is paid to Mercantil Work. None but the best stock will be used an mone but the best of workmen will be employed

Every Kind of BOOK OR BLANK

REQUIRED BY

---0---

ORDERS

Should be left at the Counting Room of the

No. 114 Main St., Stockwell Block,

PAINESVILLE, OHIO.

Will receive prompt attention

Estimates on work cheerfully furnished or plication by letter or otherwise.

Mer chants, Banks, Hotels, Professional Mer County Officers, or by the public gener-ally, executed on short notice, in the best style, and at the lowest prices. The largest assortment in the city—at all prices—consisting of beautiful
OTTER, MINK,

to be sold at cost.

Northern Ohio Journal.

Spring and Summer Trade

Real Estate and Insurance Agent. J. B. COLLACOTT. Sweet Chestnut Trees. ealer in and manufacturer of all the latest THE largest stock in the world, at greatly reduced rates. Circulars free. Also, a full ine of superior Nursery Stock. Nineteenth rear; 200 acres; 11 green houses. Address,

No. 86 Main Street next door to Lake County Bank. Particular attention will be paid to CUSTOM WORK Prices as Cheap as the Cheapest, Call and see. 42-95-3

CARPETS!

the Hazelton Bros. Pianos.

During the past fifteen years I have mostly spent my time tuning and repairing planes, and have tuned many old and new Hazelton Pianes. 1st Premium on Carpets, The tones are fine and clear, yet brilliant, the action good; they stay in tune admirably, and, 1st Premium on Oilcloths, taking all things into account, I think there are

> play of Carpets at N. O. Fair, 1872. We have all the Choice Styles, selected with great care from the stocks of the principal im-porting houses in New York, Boston, and Phila-delphia, -beside importations of our own, and have a larger stock of Novelties than any house in Northern Ohio.

1st Premium on Best Dis-

STONE & COFFIN,

a Northern Ohio.

Prices lower than can be made by our com-

215 Superior Street,

CLEVELAND, - - OHIO.

HART & MALONE. Manufacturers

Fine

103, 105 & 107 Water St.,

30, 32 & 34 St. Clair St.,

Cleveland, O.

THE WEED

FAMILY FAVORITE

EASIEST TO OPERATE AND

MOST DESIRABLE MACHINE

IN THE MARKET.

The Attachments are the

Made. Ladies, you should certainly try the WEED before purchasing and you will not be sorry you did so

GEO. FOLWELL

114 MAIN ST., PAINESVILLE, O

You can have a Machine

Brought to Your House

Anywhere in Lake county inside of three days when you can give it a thorough trial and see what the machine is yourself.

Remember it will cost you nothing, provided the machine don't suit

SEE WHAT THE

Ladies of Painesville Say

ABOUT THE WEED:

Don't forget the place. Journal Office,

114

PLAIN AND FANCY

MACHINE STITCHING

DONE TO ORDER.

Hy addressing

187 & 189 Superior st. Cleveland, 0.

Invertible Troughs!

FURNITURE The cast-iron heads can be used with slab o plank. Slab is best, being cheaper, and will not check or spring.

I sell the heads at \$3 per set. They can be had by applying at Tuttle & Crane's, Painesville, O. A. and E. Damon's store, Kirtland, O., or at the sidence of the subscriber, Mentor Avenue.
F. J. GOLDSMITH,

Box 645. Painesville, Lake Co., O. Union Meat Market.

A LL KINDS OF FRESH AND SALTED MEATS for sale at the lowest prices. All meats delivered free of charge. C. G. DAVIS. Painesville, March 23, 1872. 37-89-1

New Stoves, New Stoves. I HAVE just received a full and complete stock of Stoves of all kinds and styles; among them may be found SPEAR'S IMPROVED

Revolving Light & Anti-Clinker Hot Base. This stove has been greatly improved in the last year. It is simple in construction, And one or the best heating stoves that the world has ever seen. It has a greatly improved grate, so that clinkers and sinte can be removed every morning, or at any time. This is the only stove made that gives any separation between the fire-pot and the grate. It also has four mica lights, or windows, around the base, that are adjustable, and can be removed at any time. The uppermost light revolves, so there is no smoking of the upper mica lights. No other stove has this improvement. Call and examine it before purchasing elsewhere, and get a good article and save money.

Also a large full and complete assortment of

Sewing Machine, Vith its new and valuable improvements, is b COOK STOVES, SIMPLEST, LIGHTEST RUNNING For Wood and Coal.

Elevated Ovens of various styles. Sheet-irc Heating Stoves of all kinds, plain Soft Coal Stoves, and open Frankin Soft Coal Stoves. A full and complete stock of all kinds of Sheet-Iron Ware always on hand. Piain TIN WARE And all kinds of BRASS WARE, COAL HODS, OIL CLOTH of various patterns.

Particular attention given to No Part is Operated ROOFING. by a Spring. Every And all kinds of JOB WORK Motion is Positive. DONE IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE.

Call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere, and get prices and see a good article. I return my thanks to my numerous patrons for their patronage, and still solicit a continuance of the same. Remember that I am in my NEW STORE, posite the Painesville Mills. 145 and 147 State St. PAINESVILLE, OHIO. S. ANDREWS.

Save your Greenbacks BUT THE QUESTION IS "How will we do it ?" I WILL TELL YOU!

BUY YOUR Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, -AND-NOTIONS

New York Store Where you can find the largest and most com-plete stock of goods in Northern Ohio. We have more goods than any three houses in Painesville— all we ask is to come and see for yourselves Fine Felt Skirts at 1 50 sold elsewere for 2 25. Shaker Woolen Blankets at 4 00 sold elsewhere for 5 50. Fine, Large Lap Robes at 4 50 sold else-where for 6 00. Horse Blankets at 2 25 sold elsewhere

Best Irish Poplins at 1 25 sold elsewhere

Sateens "De Eugene" from 60cts to 1 00

WE the undersigned, having used the "FAM-ILY FAVORITE" in our families from three to five years, constantly, would say that our machines have never been out of order—al-ways ready to do ANY KIND OF WORK; never cost anything for repairs, and we think it the best and most desirable machine in the market. Every lady should try it before purchasing. ongees Empress, all colors, 65 68 85 Merinos, best, all colors, 85 10 100 Imperial Tycoon Reps 25 30 Large assortment of Plaids, very low. Furs! Furs! Furs!

ALASKA, and BEAVER SETS. Three Cases of shawls just, received consisting of Fine Paisley, Bengal Stripes, Reversible, Ottamons, Bay States, Heavy, Long Shawls, Breakfast Shawls, etc., etc.,

Shoes! Shoes! MAIN STREET, PAINESVILLE, O. A large and complete stock of ladies and chil-irons Shoes at very low prices. Largest assortment of Nubias, Scarfs & Childrens' Hoods in the city, at very low figures.

Be sure and call at the New York Store before

71 Main St. Painesville O. B. EHRLICH. 45-97-13

Boots and Shoes.

OPENED THIS DAY ONE of the Largest and Best Selected stock Goods in this line ever brought into this market, is now open for the

at \$7 00, 8 50, and 10 00. HOWER & HIGBEE. OPENED THIS DAY One case Epingline Brocades at 20 cents per yard, and One ease Figured Tafatas, at 25

> half their price.
> HOWER & HIGBEE. OPENED THIS DAY A large assortment of Tycoon Reps, in new styles. HOWER & HIGBEE.

> > OPENED THIS DAY Ladies' Fischu Scarfs and in all the new choice shades.

One Case Reversible Ottoman

OPENED THIS DAY

Ottoman Shawls very cheap,

cents per yard, only about

Shawls, very cheap, at \$5 00. HOWER & HIGBEE.

OPENED THIS DAY Black and Colored Pringes, Passementeries, Trimmings, Gimp and Fur Trimmings Black and Colored Dress and Cloak Buttons, in a great va-

HOWER & HIGBEE,

238 & 240

SUPERIOR ST. CLEVELAND, O.,

L. A. PORTER

Invites Attention to his FALL

PURCHASES of

CLOTHING

His Stock of MEN'S, YOUTH'S, BOY'S, and CHILDREN'S

SUITS, OVERCOATS, PANTS and VESTS, etc.

In MEDIUM and FINE Goods is very large, selected with great care, unusually well made, and will please all who want a good article at close

Hats, Caps, and Mens' Furnishing Goods,

Also a Complete Stock of

WILCOX BLOCK, 102 Main Street. PAIRESVILLE, OHIO, Sep. 20, 1872.

The Union Cornet Band Would respectfully announce that they are pre-pared to furnish Music for all of the require-ments of the present campaign, ON SHORT NOTICE AND LIBERAL TERMS, or for occa-sions upon which the services of a Band are re-

To the People of Lake Co An Efficient String Band, also in connection with the Cornet Band, are prepared to furnish Music for Balls, Pic-Nies, Suppers, etc. Address, GEORGE BURT, Leader,

> Office—Parmley's New Block. State street Joseph Johnson's

STANDARD

HERBAL REMEDIES

FOR SALE AT

M'BRIDE & CO'S 40-92 8



Is the BEST and CHEAPEST Independent Family Newspaper published. It contains FORTY-EIGHT columns of reading matter, is printed in the neatest style, on fine, white paper, and published at the low price of \$1 a year, and EVERY SUBSCRIBER Receives a Beautiful Chromo, worth the money invested, thus receiving a FIRST-CLASS Weekly Newspaper FOR NOTHING!

Res Send Cue Dellur for a year's Sub-er aion, and Ten Cents for postage on the f faromo to the Star Publishing Com-BONDS.

INVESTMENT Securities.

WE the undersigned, having used the "FAMWE the undersigned, having used the "FAMILY FAVORITE" in our families from
hree to five years, constantly, would say that
hur machines have never been out of order—always ready to do any kind of work; never cost
and most desirable machine in the market.
Every lady should try it before durchasing.

MRS. D. B. CLAYTON, MRS. C. SHEPHERD,

"W. C. TISDEL, "JNO.MARTIN,

"L. W. ACKLEY, "H.C. NELLIS.

—:0:—

Winterest, the First Morigage Gold Bonds
of the Northern Pacific Company. On
the completion of this season's contract, there
will be FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN
MILLES, of the main line of the road in operation, uniting Lake Superior with the Missouri
River, and securing the large traffic of the
Northern Pacific Cost.
This amount of road also entitles
the Company to Ten Million Four Hundred
Thousand Acres of Land, located in Central
Minnesota, Eastern Dakota, and in the Columbia
Valley on the Pacific Coast. The Bonds are securred by a first mortgage on the Road, its Traffic and Franchises, and on the entire Land Grant
received from the Government. The rate of interest is Seven and Three-tenths, Gold, cautwacent to about Eight and a Quarter per cent. in
Currency. Believing the security to be ample,
and the rate of interest satisfactory, we recommend these Bonds as a destrable investment.
Holders of the Youngange Gold Bonds
MILES, of the unin line of the road in operation, uniting Lake Superior with the Missouri
River, and securing the large traffic of the
Northwest. This amount of road also cutrified
where the Amarket.

When the FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN
MILES, of the main line of the road in operation, uniting Lake Superior with the Missouri
River, and securing the large traffic of the
Northwest. This amount of road also cutrified
when the Pacific Coast. The Bonds are
the Company to Ten Million Four Hundred
Holders, and the FIVE HUNDRED AND
Northwest. This amount of road also cutrified
when the Five HUNDRED AND
Sevent Superior with the Missouri
River, an

Jay Cooke & Co., NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and WASHINGTON

Cleveland, General Agents for Ohio. For sale by RANKS and BANKERS generally. FOR SALE IN PAINESNILLE BY First National Bank Aaron Wilcox, BANKER.

HOWER & HIGBEE MEAD & PAYNE,

MANUPACTURERS AND DEALERS IN CABINET WARE NOS. 51 AND 53 MAIN STREET

Have constantly on hand a well-selected as-PARLOR AND CHAMBER SETS, TETE-A-TETES, SOFAS, SOFA CHAIRS, EASY CHAIRS, LOUNGES, MARRLE, MA-HOGANY AND WALNUT TOP

PAINESVILLE, OHIO,

CENTER TABLES EXTENSION AND DINING ROOM TABLES,
RUSH, CANE WOOD SEAT CHAIRS, WOVEN WIRE MATTRESSES, luxurlous
and durable, BOOK-CASES, MIRRORS, SPRING BEDS, WHATNOTS, FOLDING CHAIRS,
&C., &C., &C.

We have added to our former Ware Rooms the rooms No 51 Main street, which gives us increased facilities for doing business. Give us a call. No trouble to show goods.

D. W. MEAD. GEO. W. PAYNE. Furniture for the Million. THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO CALL special attention to his assortment of

FURNITURE of all kinds, consisting of CHAMBER SETS, BOOK CASES, CANE AND WOOD SEATED CHAIRS, TA-BLES, LOUNGES, &C., &C. A large quantity of Elegant MATTRASSES just received. PICTURE FRAMES furnished of any pattern. Custom work of all kinds will receive

prompt attention. Cor. Main & State Sts., Over French's Grocery, PAINESVILLE, OHIO. JOHN SCHWENINGER TO BRASS BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS

M. GEORGE BURT, BAND-MASTER OF the Painesville Cornet Band, respectfully announces that he is prepared to give

Thorough and Efficient Instruction

o any Organization, Brass or Stringed, that require the services of a teacher. Music Arranged to Order

for any number or kind of instruments, in the best possible style and always to suit the abili-ties of the respective performers, of which infor-mation must be given in ordering. Having a very extensive Repertoire, he can urnish Bands on short notice, with any style, rom the Sensational to the Classical. Quadrille Bands can get all the newest and lest Music of the day for their business—Fancy Pances, with Figures, &c., &c.

After a long and active experience in his pro-PERFECT SATISFACTION.

or money refunded. The best of references given if required. Private Lessons given on Wind and Stringed Instruments. Address 1-104-5 P. O. Box 887, Painesville, Ohio. DANTZER BROS. Flour, Feed and Produce

Merchants. Are connected with one of the LARGEST FLOUR MILLS OF THE WEST, refore, can furnish the WHOLESALE and RETAIL TRADE with the BEST FLOUR IN THE MARKET. Also Manufacturers of the

Sea Foam Baking Powder. Dantzer Bros. Painesville, O. Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of

TOBACCO, SNUFF, &C. CIGARS, THE BEST IN TOWN. PIPES of all grades, from the fluest Mesrchaum to the cheapest Clay, and a full assort-ment of all goods found in a

FIRST-CLASS TOBACCO STORE. All articles sold at prices which Defy Competition.

1-104-8 JAMES MORLEY. DEALER IN and manufacturer of every va-BOOTS & SHOES For Ladies' Gentlemen's and Children's wea

No. 99 MAIN STREET, PAINESVILLE, O. A large stock kept constantly on hand, which will be sold at prices as low as those of any other establishment. Special attention paid to CUSTOM WORK! And Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. Remember the place, 99 Main St. 45-97-

THE following Music Books are recom-The Song Echo, for Schools

Rinkels' New Method for Reed
Organs, will be ready Aug. 25.
Peters' Electic Piano School.
Over 200,000 copies in use,
Peters' Burrowes' Primer
Worrull's Guitar School
Festival chimes, for Singing classes,
Ne Plus Ultra Glee Book. With
Piano or Organ Accomplanments,
Ludden's School for the Voice
Peters' Art of Singing
Witchtl's Violin School, (Peters' edt'n
Kummer's Flute School
Wimmerstedt's Violin School
Peters Violin School
Peters' Purlor Companion. For
Flute, Violin and Piano,
Peters' Parlor Companion. For
Flute, Violin and Piano,
Peters' Parlor Companion. For
Flute and Piano,

Any Music will be sent, post-paid, receipt of the marked price. Addresi-J. T. Peters. 599 Broadway, New York

D. M. EDDY. No. 90 MAIN STREET, PAINESVILLE, O

BOOTS AND SHOES!

My stock is very extensive, consisting of all the varieties of Mens', Womens' and Children's Boots, Shoes, Gaiters and Slippers, and Leather Findings, all of which will be sold at exceedingly small profits, for ready pay. Call and see. Remember the place. No. 30 Main street, two doors west of A. Wilcox's Bank. Avail your selves of the rare chance of investing your money. We charge nothing for showing our goods. No. 30 Main street. Eddy's Cheap Ready Pay Shoe Store.

PRESENT Of an Alphabet for the Children, worth 15 Cents

Buy Twenty Cents worth and receive a

69-79-5.